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FRANK HODGES AND THE NAVY.

LEADER MINISTER OF TRANSPORT.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, January 24. Mr. Frank Hodges has been appointed Civil Lord of the Admiralty and Mr. Harry Gosling Minister of Transport.

[The Civil Lord of the Admiralty is not a member of the Cabinet. He draws £4,500 a year. The Minister of Transport, who is also not a member of the Cabinet, draws no salary. In the Baldwin Cabinet the Marquiss of Linlithgow was Civil Lord of the Admiralty and the Rt. Hon Sir Board, but if the Locomotive Drivers' Executive John Baird, Bt., Minister of Transport.]

Mr. Frank Hodges, J. P., has been General Secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great work in a coal mine and worked as a collier until he was twenty-one. He began as Miners' Agent in 1912. Appointed a member of the Royal Commission on Coal Mines in 1919, he later joined the Committee of the Labour Party, became Secretary of the Miners' International Federation, a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society, and Governor of Birbeck College, London. His publications include "Nationalisation of Mines," and "Workers Control in Industry."

Mr. Harry Gosling, C.H., J.P., has been Labour President of the Transport and General Party on the London County Council.

RECOGNISING RUSSIA.

LONDON, January 24.

Reuter learns that it can now be stated definitely that should the Russian Government be accorded recognition by Britain the appointment of Capt. James O'Grady as Ambassador to Moscow will announced immediately.

The opinion is expressed in Ministerial circles that diplomatic recognition of Russia is a foregone conclusion from the result of the general election and the attitude of manufacturers generally. Captain James O'Grady, J.P., Labour MP

East Leeds from 1906, has represented South-East Leeds since 1918. He is Secretary of the National Federation of General Workers. From 1915 to 1918 he was with the British, French, Russian and American troops in various theatres of war. In the spring of 1917 he was sent by the Government on a Special Mission to Russia; also to meet a representative of the Russian Soviet Government at Copenhagen and negotiate the exchange of British prisoners of war and the repatriation of all British civilians at that time in Soviet Russia. He was Captain on the General List and in 1918 he was allocated for Special Recruiting Work in Ireland.

GOOD LUCK YEAR.

LEADING BANKER'S HOPES.

BRITAIN'S GREATNESS.

LONDON, January 24. Mr. Walter Leaf, presiding at the annual meeting of the Westminster Bank, voiced a definite feeling of confidence and hope that in the coming year Britain would resume her place as a lending !-

for the expansion of the export trade. The fact that imports had risen from the three services. £1,003,000,000 to £1,008,000,000 while we were simultaneously lending freely abroad conclusively opinion that the existing system of co-ordination proved the satisfactory growth of invisible exports; by the Imperial Defence Committee is not sufficient but while the outlook was good any real advance to secure full initiative responsibility and needs was conditional on the absence of serious labour strengthening. disputes, anxiety regarding which constituted the

darkest spot on the horizon. CLOUD OF WAR.

while the shadow of veiled war hung over Central Europe. The industrial collapse of Germany was complete. The new outcome.] currency of the Rentenmark as soon as it was thrown open to sale and purchase would follow its predecessor, the Reichsmark. One thing was certain -payment of reparations by Germany was only possible through the excess of German exports over goods on an unheard of scale mostly, in direct competition with our own. It was impossible to contemplate with equanimity an increase in Germany's competitive world trade by 40 per cent.

the payment of reparations. dissipated the fears of rash experiments like the Service.

is one of the leading financial authorities in the port on the Gulf of Mexico. It has a population of country. He was one of the founders of the London 29,000.]. Chamber of Commerce, of which he afterwards became Chairman. He was President of the Institute of Bankers from 1919 to 1921 1

COLLISION IN HARBOUR.

PORT SAID. January 24. The Dutch steamer "Vondel" from Batavia to Amsterdan collided in port with the British steamer "Padua" from the Tees to Yokohama, en route to her moorings.

The damage to the former was slight and she is proceeding on her voyage. The damage to the latter was all above the top deck and she expects to sail on Sunday.

BLACK OUTLOOK.

RAILWAY STRIKE CONTINUES.

WORKERS OBDURATE:

MANAGERS' MIDNIGHT LETTER.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, January 24. The Executive of the Locomotive Drivers Union has decided to inform the railway managers that the strike must continue.

The reply of the railway managers to Mr. Bromley in a letter sent at midnight emphasises that the managers are not prepared to discuss any revision of the decision of the National Wages will indicate the "existing differences" they have in mind, a meeting will be arranged if the differ-Britain since 1918. At the age of six he began ences are such as can usefully be discussed at

\$100,000 LOAN.

INQUIRY INTO OIL LEASES,

MR. FALL'S POSITION.

WASHINGTON, January 24.

Mr. Doheny, a Californian oil operator, testify-M.P. for Whitechapel since 1923. He is ing before the Senate Committee which is investigating charges against former Secretary Fall in Workers' Union and Leader of the Labour connection with the Teadome oil leases, stated that he lent Fall \$100,000 on November 30, 1921. The loan was made by witness personally. The money did not belong to any oil company in which he was interested. The purpose of the loan was to enable Pall to enlarge his ranch holdings in New Mexico. There was to discussion at the time of any contract between the Government and the Doheny oil interest. The loan had no relation to any subsequent transactions relative to oil leases. Mr. Doheny declared that he left Los Angeles on January 17 in order to give this information, travelling via New Orleans to apprize Fall of his intention. Mr. Doheny regretted not giving the facts when previously before the Committee but to have done so would been "volunteer something in no way connected with the confacts or with the pandeclared he had known Fall Intimately for thirty years. His only thought was to help an old friend, He had intended to require Fall to repay the loan.

-Reuter's American Service. Mr. Doheny's attorney suggested that President Coolidge should be asked to appoint a board of experts to examine all the facts regarding the contracts with the pan-American Oil Company and it the board reported that the contracts at time of making were not wise, desirable or advantageous for the Government the Company would reconvey to the Government all interests under such contracts.-Reuter's American Service.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE.

COMMITTEE'S FINDINGS.

LONDON, January 24.

The report of the sub-committee of the Imperial nation. The London market, he said, was the best Defence Committee dealing with co-ordination for the foreign borrower. Foreign and colonial among the Army, the Navy and the Air Force has loans issued last year amounted to £130,000.000. dismissed as impracticable the proposals for sub-These overseas loans formed the best foundation ordinating the ministerial heads of the three Services to a Minister of Defence or of amaigamating

On the other hand the report, expresses the

[Some months ago a mild political sensation was created by the news that Admiral Beatty and other distinguished Naval men had threatened to It was in vain to talk of prosperty resign if the dispute over the control of the Air le the shadow of veiled war hung Force was settled against the Navy. The committee mentioned above was appointed as an

BLOCKADE AVERTED.

WASHINGTON, January 24. Upon receipt of advices by the State Depart-

imports. We must be prepared to accept German ment that the rebel leaders had definitely, and absolutely abandoned the blockade, the cruiser Richmond" has been ordered to withdraw from

Tampico.
It is understood that when salvage work on the over her best year, 1913, which was requisite for wrecked "Tacoma," is completed the cruiser "Omaha" and six American destroyers at Vera Mr. Leaf concluded that the election had Crus will also be recalled. Reuter's American

capital levy. Hence there was no occasion for from the Gulf of Mexico was threatened with alarm by nervous amateur investors. [Chairman of the Westminster Bank, Mr. Leaf blockade by the Mexican rebels. Vora Cruz is a

COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY?

PARIS, January 24.

A message from Mayence states that in consoquence of information by soldiers, the French police discovered a Communist conspiracy to distribute anti-militarist propaganda among French

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(Other new cables will be found on page 4.)

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neat in his remarks about Mr. T. P. match is only second to that of an O'Connor at the latter's birthday International game. The first interbanquet at the Savoy Hotel. Speak- varsity match took place at Oxford ing of the value of a really arrest- in the Parks on February 10, 1872, ing name or initials, he said: | and was won by the Dark Blues. To be plain 'Mr. O'Connor was to The following season Cambridge be commonplace. "To be T. P. won easily at Cambridge, Oxford was to be popular. But to he Tay arriving with only thirteen men Pay' was to be irresistible."

An Ex-Service Bus.

The competition among motor buses on the streets of London, increases apace. One of the latest is the "Ex-Service" bus, the purpose of which is neatly explained on the back of the tickets. The inscription runs thus:- "We helped you-will you, help us? This enterprise is run by a small group of ex-Service officers and men, who all, conductors, drivers, and mechanics, &c., will participate in the profits." That inscription ought to be put in bold type on the side of every ex-Service vehicle, suggests li the Morning Post. Princely.

A good "Prince" story is going the rounds just now. It appears that on a former visit to Canada our popular Ambassador was entertained by the prominent men of a certain towns and, after luncheon, he was chatting with the little too much to drink, was con- Mix, radio operator of tinually bleaking into the convernephew of Lord-1" The Prince stood it as long as he could, and get

of the different kinds of speech, added to the number each month, modified, of course, by time and WNP will surely be picked out of circumstances.

Rugger in the Limelight.

Rugger is coming into its own again, and the popularity of the Lord Curzon was particularly Oxford and Cambridge Rugby and being given a substitute, while Cambridge reduced their team to clear, and into these "banks" fourteen. After that the match was transferred to the Kennington from a seaside holiday, little bits Oval at London. This was the of pebble, and some artificial moss. first match at which gate-money Any dough uncovered was painted was taken, and the attendance was | vivid green, and the flowers were estimated at a thousand! The made from dough rolled very thin following year there were into of the petals and leaves. These the match at the Oval. Oxford flower wires, and the flowers days no match could be won unless occupation; and one that can be a goal was scored, the result was a waried endless y.

Sunlight Spoils Arctic Radio.

Station WNP, which means Wireless North Pole," has not been heard from recently, but this fact need not give rise to alarm. WNP is the station aboard the Pole bound ship Bowdoin." August 3 was the date of the last communical tion, when amateur station IANA company in his intermal manner at Chatham, Mass., U.S.A., report roundly denounced as a device of man, a nephew of a certain Eng-ship in the vast wastes of the poor and one champion of the lish dignitary, who had had just a ship in the vast wastes of the poor and one champion of the lish dignitary, who had had just a frozen North. At that time Donald explorers; complained that only if you are aware that I am a the Arctic night could he in touch ... with ...

then turned to him. "It's quite all the heavens he was completely right, old man," he said. "I shan't cut off. The long Arctic summer tell him?" has, set in, and it is extremely un lite was even described by one Though we always speak of our through during this season. The selves as one people, we are sun's rays, having as they do an really a mixture, of several saces lonising effect on the atmosphere, potato accused it of causing leprosy.

After the lapse of contunes, and limit the range of WNP to a few and fever. although the mixture has got well hundred miles. The space aboard ground logether, the little diff the Bowdoin' was too limited to ferences still show. One of the allow the installation of a very chief differences lies in our local powerful transmitting station. But dialects. Just as the Juies (from the ionisation effect of the sun Jutland) first settled in Kent and affects strong as well as weak sta-Hampehire, the Sixons in Sussex. tions, so even the addition of power and had, on the marents it Control the And Wessex, the Angles in would hardly have improved the chambers in and would hardly have improved the chambers in south lending with and Worth old Southfolk, situation to any great extent. With ducer quiet sleep but compains no (East Anglib), so each, of these so many stations already in the narcotton non other baymin substances. localities, has preserved remains country, and hundreds more being old and recommended everywhere.

the air as soon as atmospheric conditions allow its wave to get through-New York World.

Indoor "Gardens."

Quite the latest home occupation is making miniature gardens, an old flower-pot or papiermache bowl and some dough being the principal ingredients. As I saw it done the other day, says an Evening Standard writer, the bowl was first enamelled a brilliant hue. Then dough was plastered round the inside of the bowl, leaving the centre were pressed shells brought home game resulted in a draw. In the and moulded by hand to the shape fewer than 700 visitors" to witness were all mounted on very thin scored a couple of tries, neither enamelled in vivid tints or gilded, being converted. But as in those according to taste. A fascinating Banned Potatoes.

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THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be GLOSED from Saturday 19th January to Friday 1st Pebruary 1924. both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of chares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD,

Hongkong, January 8th, 1924.

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The REGISTER of SHARES ing 31st December 1923. of the Company will be CLOSED! By Order of the Board of Directors. Registered. L. S. GREENHILL,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1924.

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S. COLLETT. Civil Secretary. H. M. Dockyard,

Hongkong, 21st January, 1924

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By Order C B. BROWN. Secretary.

Hongkong 23rd January, 1924.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAB AND NEAR.

There are now 396,310 telephone in London. A new miniature golf course is to

be opened at Grove Park, Chiswick.

A friend of the Swansen Hospital line given the institution £5,000 worth of tin-plate shares. Bread and choose for trumps cost

£447 16s. 3d. during the past twelve months in Leicestershire. Princess Mary opened a model maternity and child welfare centre ed very heartily:

Commission the Cologne Gazette off it with the other, or she might has been suspended indefinitely.

Lady Violet Astor laid the foundation stone of the printers memorial Imperial Age, the words written Mr and Mrs L. H. wing to the Cuxton seaside home at above a lady's head represent her.

> well for the extension of the ceme- as a straw. At Argenteuil the French aviato

Tean Laposte beat the world's a tude record for scaplanes with 3,53 Bishop George L. King, formerly

Bishop of Madagascar, has been appointed Canon of Rochester Juthedral. Deptford Borough Council pro- by Mr. William Swan Stallybrass,

tion ground. London County Council proposes !. to abolish horsed ambulances and

Education Department. William James, relieving officer of Llandilo, who was recently suspended, was found shot dead

with a gun at his side. North Southwark Loan and Investment Society at the annual distributed £30,142 share-out among 6,000 members.

A sum of £2,500 is being handed to the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund as the result of the Royal performance at the Coliseum.

A form shed near Liepzig in which twenty-five homeless people were asleep caught fire and thirteen of them were burnt to death.

Lieut. Simonet, King Albert' pilot, intends next July to fly from Brussels to Boma, in the Belgian Congo (4,800 miles) with two pas-

Having lived for fifteen months, with a freetured spine, Thomas Alingham, a lebourer, who was knocked down by a motor-lorry has died at Poole.

Brig.-General the Hon. Osbert Lumley: brother and heir of the years and a half was Civic Adviser Earl of Scarbrough, died at Rufford to the City of Jerusalem, has Abbey. Notts, from pneumonia, written his experiences in

Two officers of the Polish Army of a secret organisation and parti- is summed up in these words: cipated in a bomb outrage.

General Horno, at Aldershot, un veiled a Cross on the summit of Hospital Hill in memory of officers and men of the 2nd Division who tice and therefore dangerous both left Aldershot in 1914.

Wille,-Mr. Joseph Grout Williams, of Tring, left £479,005 (Estate Duty payable will approximately £119,751); James Goulding, Northampton. £24,986; Mr. Henry Clark, of New Brighton, £24,261.

Found wandering in Luton suffering from loss of memory, a well dressed woman was removed to the workhouse. Later she said her name is Marguerite Forster, and that she has relatives in Hunting-

Dr. Charles Harold Bannerman, of Warbreck Moor, Walton, Liverpool, was found not guilty at Manchester Assizes on charges of doing grievous bodily harm to John

ment on this estate will be approxi-mately £256,208); Mr. Thes. Reuben Wright, of Burwood, Croydon, 578,530, Mr. Alex Monteith, of Hareforth, £55,878.

When Florence Emily Lovitt; Westminster Bridge-roud, 8 E, was remanded at Bristol on a charge of bigamy, it was stated that it would be necessary to find her lawful busband whom she mar-ried at Swansea and lived with for only a lew weeks.

NEW BOOKS. FESTIVE WOMEN OF

LUXOR. QUEEN ELIZABETH'S MOTHER

Dr. A. M. Blackman's book Luxor and Its Temples " (Black. 6d.), with Major Benton Fletcher's illustrations, satisfies very agreeably the desire for a more detailed description of the ancient Egyptians' daily mode of living which the Tutankhamen "finds" have aroused. He describes the arrangement of their houses, their clothes, gardens, hunts, and feasts

The Luxor ladies, indeed, feast-A great lady would take possession of a whole duck, and holding By order of the Rhineland High it in one hand would tear pieces be seen gnawing at a whole leg or

shoulder of mutton! In a tomb-chapel of the early as saving: Give me eighteen cups of wine.

Honor Oak Golf Club is to give Behold-I should-love-(to-drink) to Jan. 28. R. I. up fifty acres of land to Camber- drunkenness. My inside is as dry THE BUCCANEERS. The Broadway translations are

becoming well-known for their resuscitation of remarkable old Mar. 7.-E. & A. books, and there is sure to be a Apr. 4.—R. & A. welcome for their latest volume May 2.-E. & A. "The Buccaneers of America" June 6.—E. & A. (Routledge, 12s. 6d.), by the old Aug. 1.—F. & A. Dutchman John Esquemeling, FROM SEATTLE, VANCOUVER which was first translated into English in 1684-5 and has long Jan. 80.-B. F. been out of print. It has now been revised and edited, all four parts, Feb. 3.-A.O L. poses to purchase 24 acres at and is given to us with the 10 Brockley for £12,000 for a recreatoriginal illustrations and a reprinted introductory essay by Andrew

A romantic glamour now surrounds these old buccaneers, but May 28.—B. F. substitute motor vehicles in the in reality they were, as Andrew Lang says, "the most hideously ruthless miscreants that ever dis- FROM FRISCO. HONOLULUL graced the earth and the sea.

This old book is a classic of its Feb. 2.-D.S.L. kind, and if it is not a very elevating classic it is at any rate an ex- Mar. 1 -D.S.L. tremely curious one, full of strange incidents and exciting adventures in South America and the West

ANNE BOLEYN. The romance and tragic end of the first English Queen who lost her head on the block make a moving tale—"The Life of Anne Bolevn " (Hutchinson, 21s.)-in which Mr. Philip W. Sergeant stresses the fact that nearly all that has been written about Anne in old times comes from her enemies. Anne held out against Henry's

ing to be his mistress. It was to "all or none." We need not ask from whom Queen Elizabeth got her dauntless spirit, for Anne was "laughing heartily" as she put her hand about her "little neck" on the

scaffold. Anne was no saint, but it was high time that somebody took up the cudgels for her. Mr. Sergeant defends her courageously and well. PERIL OF PALESTINE. Mr. C. R. Ashbee, who for four

Palestine Notebook: 1918-1923 (Heinemann, 12s. 6d.). His is a June 12.—P. & O. lively, interesting book which exhave been sentenced to death on the lamines the problem of Zionism. accusation that they were members with thoroughness. His conclusion The policy of the Balfour De-

> Zionism, as understood and as sometimes practised in Palestine, is based upon a fundamental injusto civilisation and to Jewry. He fears that if we push matters to the logical conclusion in Palestine we shall be driven to "the armed support of the Jewagainst

Islam, an end justhinkably

claration is an unjust policy and

A young Englishwoman, whose name is supposed to be Craske, has been found dend on the railway near Dijon, France.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS PASSENGERS

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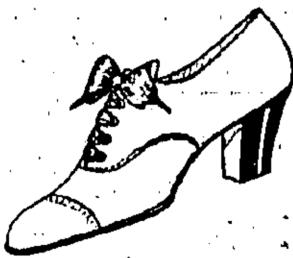
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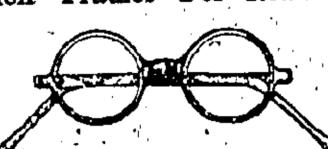
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THE LATEST.

mow and helpful on the question of what he says. It is the surprise princiés and particularly the latest, element that is the point, he fine ere this been admitted. We observes and then having delivered have been particularly modest himself of this more than obvious hoping for the best as the result of truth, proceeds to expose a state of the combined efforts of the Govern- affairs which admits of no denial. taking great risks. mont, its friends of the Chamber of It is the one which has reference to Commerce and the experts who ships sailing to such places as Kong- The reason for the hurried convall there is to know. We are moon keeping each other company. mirchined to doubt that anyone has This 'keeping company' on this discovery of a nest of prehistoric the needful solution to a matter particular run has either been lost eggs in Mongolia. which has become a sort of terror. sight of or wilfully ignored. We Buggestion is piled on suggestion should hesitate to suggest that this appointed Mr. G. N. Ome to be entil the mind reels at the procedure would "put off" pirates, acting head of the Education middight, and staggers with the especially where the personal Department. Will he be known steacht of them. Each has his own interest, to which our correspondent as the Great Orme's Head? fancy and the mon who man refers, is lacking, but given this European hotel men are visiting ships and are arged to resist to absolute concentrated interest and America. To get some tips?. Lee affair was added to the chance or the taking of even the voting three times. Poor thing, the long list of piracies, smallest risk, would seemingly put she was probably only changing codetal skipper informed us that off and finally discourage the her mind.

in charge might know. were with them on board, should be prove undesirable. a suggestion and who are we to condemn it as unworkable fanciful! It was uttered in all seriousness by a man of the sea who ought to know. Our correspondent who signed himself "One Who Trades to Kongmoon" has delivered himself of some thoughtful lines in "connection with piracy matters and is so outstandingly fair in his comments that more than a The difficulty in saying anything passing thought should be given to he last, in particular. When the avoiding altogether the element of

base uses. When every avenue of one referred to by our correspondent, are wanted. considered and if necessary, tried, we cannot very well adopt the more than alleged anarchistic device of blowing certain parts of the coun- sign a chit even. try or coast side to bits.

Burns.

It may seem strange that Scotsmen-who generally spell success wherever they go, should meet to pay homage to a man who, as the world judges success, was eminently a failure, for of Burns it can be said he was a successful failure. And yet it is possible to think of what smashed to bits on the street. might have been the position of laffairs if Burns had added to himself | tarpaulin ! !! " material success — probably no haunting lines to enrich the world's literature, to kindle the blood, and paint those word pictures that are for all time. Burns inherited qualities from his sire that brought him to the depth of material failure, but raised him to the pinnacle of what we may well term the spiritual. Men, recognising the Corporation is to be asked to confrailty of human nature and how easy it is to "slip over," are probably drawn to Burns on this account obtain a freehold six-roomed house, as they otherwise might not be by with a bathroom, at a rent which the imperishable written things he after nineteen years, falls to 9d. a left behind. We are not week and vanishes altogether the familiar with the holding of "A following year." Burns Nicht," and how the procoodings are managed. There will by Councillor John Mitchell, be "the flowing bowl" and doubt- member of the Buildings Comless the onlogy of the poet's many- mittee. The conditions are: First sided qualities and the quotations payment of £40; balance of £440 from his verse which are so popular. to be on morigage at 5 per cent. This is probably the best way to per annum, and liquidated by spend "A Burns Nicht." We do weekly payments of 5s. 5d. for 20 not pretend to know. We do know years. that it is an excellent thing that, far removed from Home and the intimate surroundings so intimately known by Burns, Scotsmen can so readily and willingly meet to do honour to one who, if his creed was a matter of care-free.-

"If we lived life of pleasure, Does it matter how or where?

possessed certain qualities which are worthy of emulation.

Prize Givings.

It a statistician could be found able and willing to make enquiries | Muckle cry and little woo, as. nto what are now known as the deil said when he clippit the 'Annual Prize Distributions," the | 500. result of his labours would be infinitely interesting. The number of Annual Reports written and read | you're feared to be hang't for hurtare beyond all reason, and with ing your neck. certain important exceptions, are as interesting as a stale joke. They generally remind us of the hymn whose opening line is "Tell me the old old story," but are not half as interesting as the repetition of that 'old old story" is said to be. Then there are those benevolent meople who are called upon to make speeches. They generally adopt a Samuel Smiles attitude, and their words of wisdom are well meantfor they speak with the tongue of wisdom and of experience. The most unhappy people concerned are undoubtedly the scholars and the young men of the press-the youth of the world who early, we regret to say, lose their illusions. To day's Poem, It is nice to be successful, but our sympathy is all on the side of the Once as He stood beside her knee scholar whose name is not paraded for the qualities of inherent clever- | She drew His levely head ness it does not possess. Human Close to her breast in mother-sweet nature being what it is in Hongand kong, we presume we shall always But as He raised His face whose "face" could be black-listed have these annual exhibitions—or She saw the sudden tears that filled appeared to prosecute and Mr. prize-givings, but would it not be nice to give them a miss for one year, or say let the next one be an united gathering of all the schools in some open and pleasant part of the Colony?, It would be a wonderful witness to the extent of the educational effort being attempted, and we think, prove chastening, for Shadowed and prophesied. often in our own little part of the John entered trembling to world we are inclined to forget that others are working in the vineyard. And wouldn't it save time?

> good CHARIVARIA. Curio Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald's has a pier in it.

We see a new Insurance Company has been tormed. It will be

The Government heard of the

The Government is said to have

A woman has been arrested for

was needed was photo desperate, unscrupulous, and It seems unreasonable, but the They of all the men signed treacherous men, whose ingenuity head never begins to swell until respect and conceit. One is indis- many friends will hope that he will the seemen, so that those and courage is being put to such the mind stops growing.

From all accounts it appears prevention has been explored and there is plenty of work every some suggestion such as the America: Hands across the sea

> "Stage and Society owe much to the hairdresser," says Miss José Collins. We are not allowed to

"I seem to be out of touch with everybody lately" writes a discontented one. We too are on the telephone.

Narrator (describing LARF. fire): Then we sees old Jim at the top window. We hollered to him to jump and would catch him in our tarpaulin. So he jumps and gets Talk about larf! We hadn't no

We understand there HOUSING. is a hitch in Mr. Fletcher's 40-years lease scheme. Like Gilbert's skim-milk it is not what it seems. We have just come across the fellowing in a Home paper and wonder why such a scheme could not be started here. Southend sider a novel housing scheme, under which a man will be able to

The scheme has been evolved

In addition, the householder to pay a weekly rental of 8s. 6d. for the first year, which declines yearly until in the nineteenth year-it is only 9d. The house become the purchaser's property at the end of the twentieth year.

In the event of death or desire | 3 to leave the district, the prospective buyer is to have returned to him the Government subsidy of £6 -a-year-for-each-completed year-ofoccupancy, plus all money paid towards redemption of the mortgage.

You're like the ALL SCOTCH. man as lept o'er the mare, you cannot do but you o'er-do.

Muckle has, would aye hac mair, You're ane o' the tender Gordons

A new pair o' breeks will cast down an auld coat. Ye hae' guid mainners, but ye dinna cairry them about wi' ye.

A dish o' married love sune grows cauld. Who says there is no wit in Spain. Hard to this :- An impecunious tenant had not paid the rent of his room for several

"Look here," said the landlord, "I'll meet you half-way. I am ready to forget half of what you owe!" I'll meet

forget the other halt."

and read

embrace.

His eyes. And saddened with surprise.

Why should her little Son be moved liko this

At His fair mother's kiss? The long years passed. the dolorous tide

mother pale And told the whole sad tale-The garden scene, and the

artifice Of the betrayer's kiss. And so she understood, that night

of woo. Cabinets His tears of long ago. -F. REYNOLDS.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

to-day, that, going to Lord Bolingbroke's, I saw a hundred tiles fallen down; and one awinger fell about forty yards horse: so after church and does.—Swift.

pousable; the other is contemptible. benefit by the change of climate.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

January 25.—Coronet Theatre: One Exciting Night." January 1 25.—Star Theatre; The City of Silent Men." January 25,-World Theatre Two Kinds of Women."

January 25 .- Burn's Nicht Ding ner in the Hongkong Hotel, 8 p.m. February 4. - Grand Chinese Carnival in the Hongkong Hotel Grill Rooms, 8-12 p.m. March 1.—St. David's Society

SOCIAL.

LAND SALE. January 28.—At P.W.D. Offices one lot of Crown land at Conduit Road, at 3 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. January 28.—Lammert Bros., a Godown, No. 18, The H.K. Kow loon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, Miscellaneous Goods 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

January 29.-Lammert Bros., at Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kennedy Town, one gas engine, II a.m..

COMPANY MEETINGS. dinary general meeting of share- its virtues in certain cases-but it holders of the Hongkong Land has remained for a local firm to Reclamation Co., Ltd., at the advocate it as a good thing to Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson train on. My advise is leave it | (Renter's Service to the China Mail.) and Co., Ltd., II a.m.

ary general meeting of sharehold- I don't think Rugger players ers of the Hongkong Land Invest- drink whisky. Do they Bill? ment and Agency Co., Ltd., at Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Offices

fourth ordinary meeting of share- "what is it that, distinguishes a" holders of the Hongkong-Canton great player of Rugby Football and Macao Steamboat Co. Ltd., at from a merely good player? "and

No. 10, Des Vœux Road Central, with mistakes?"

OTHER MEETING.

the Hongkong Club Annex; 5 p.m. A. L. Gracie for his "unexpected-EXHIBITION.

January 28-29.—Exhibition o paintings at the City Hall.

LECTURE. January 25.—Lecture to Children by Lt. R. R. Beauchamp, at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Lighting-up time to-day is at

T. T. exchange on London is 2/41/8; on Shanghai 701/2. Ten fresh cases of small-pox

were notified yesterday. In Queen's Road West yesterday, a coolie (35) was accidentally

knocked down and injured by private motor-car. No. 430. A boulder dislodged by blasting at the Chen Kwong brickworks,

Castle Peak, struck a coolie

force, that he was killed.

case was remanded.

engaged in the work, with such

was arrested. Mr./ D. McCallum of theorists in the world.". R. E. A. Webster defended. The

From Tuesday to Friday of this week the performances at the Tai Ping Theatre are being conducted under the auspices of certain members of The Diocesan Boys' School who have secured the services of the well-known Yan no small credit is due to the promoters of the scheme. 1717. We died such a terrible storm

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

before me, that have killed a "Macedonia" on Saturday. Until Should the Navy win I hear horse: so after church and recently he was for many years that the replay will have court, I walked through the Organist at St. John's Cathedral to be mid-week and I Park, and took a chair to and during that time did much by am afraid that that would According to the Westminster Lord-Treasurer's. Next door means of recitals to raise funds be fatal for the club. So do your Gazette, the Government has to his house, a tin chimney- for renovating the organ. He also best Club; it will be a change if already decided to abandon the pot had fallen down, with a gave a series of recitals for war, you can bring it off. Personally I Singapore scheme in the interests hundred bricks. It is grown charilles. Mr. Ruller has also ain very optimistic regarding your of economy. calm this evening. I wonder given many planoforte recitals and chances. had you such a wind to-day? was recognised as an artist of I hate it as much as any hog great skill and ability. To the great regret of a wide circle of friends he has been in ill health during the past three or four years, and has spent many months in the Peak Hospital. He is now bidding such people as Hegarty. Tinson, Peak Hospital. He is now bidding Moncreiff, Dredon, Campbell, As I have been writing the good Learn to distinguish between self. farewell, to the Colony and his

PIRATES CAUGHT?

SEQUEL TO THE "TAI LEE" ATTACK

REPORTED ARRESTS.

INQUIRUS REGARDING BOATSWAIN.

Rumours were current in the Colony yesterday afternoon that a number of arrests had been made in connection with the piracy of the s.s. "Tai Lec." These rumours were followed by reports in the Canton: vernacular papers and this morning's local Chinese press.

As far as can be, ascertained, one of the alleged pirates returned to the Colony and was conversing with a woman, believed to be the leader's wife, when they were arrested together with two other women. This was followed by the arrest of two men in Canton who are stated to have taken part in the piracy. It is said that they have already been brought down to Hongkong but this has not been confirmed by inquiries on the Canton steamers.

In one quarter it has been said that these arrests have been made on suspicion while from another source it is learned that the police have very definite grounds and that some result has been obtained from inquiries regarding the boatwain.

RUGGER RAGGINGS.

[By "Scrimmage."]

Whisky is a fine stimulant-January 28.-Twenty-third or- medical practitioners eulogise alone until after the match. Pos-January 28.—Thirty-sixth ordin- sibly superfluous advice because

I have come across an 'article flags was brought to the city with by H. P. Marshall which has in- much ceremony, accompanied by February I.- One-hundred and terested me very much. He asks the widow and relatives. Hundreds the Offices of the Company, Noon. "Is it better to have on your side where guards of honour composed February 2.—Fifth ordinary a man who makes no mistakes of prominent officials took ten yearly meeting of shareholders of but also makes no amazing open- minute turns on guard. The public the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., at the lings, or a man who makes the registered office of the Company, opening but counteracts them

After insisting that soundness February 4.—General Meeting is the base that must be looked for missars. There will be no change of the Hongkong Jockey Club in in great players Marshall cites in home or foreign policy. ness" and W. W. Wakefield for his speed, stressing at the same time that if Gracie was not sound in his defence as well as brilliant in his interceptions etc. and Wakefield possessed nothing but speed they would not be worth playing in a Club side.

Tom Voyce he describes as the only wing forward in England with whom he would care to play (He doesn't like wing forwards), describing him as an ubiquitous player with his genius for being in the place where the ball is com-

It is the last paragraph of the article that took my fancy however and in repeating it as it was written I commend it to all players out here as being worthy of lots of

consideration. "That, is all very well for genius, but when lesser forwards enviously copy his (Tom Voyce) methods the result is that "Vaulting ambition doth o'erleap itself," and some very regrettable hanging about offside is the consequence. I want no wingers. Give me an honest, heavy, intelligent pack, halves who realize that they are In connection with the strike links in the chain leading to the of soy factory-men, a Chinese was wings, centres who understand charged, before Mr. G. N. Orme that the ball goes from inside to this morning, with intimidating outside, and outsiders who don't two workers who on coming out stop or kick but run for the line of their factory, were stopped in like blazes, and that team will put Hellywood Road where defendant up a good snow against any side

> The Club team for the match Navy v. Club to-morrow is as

Skinner, Powker, Morrison, Lee; Smythe and Clerk.

Forsyth, Raiston, Day, Jones, ordain, Cleland, Miller, Groves. Smythe I am pleased to see turning out although he has had Sau Lian Company from Canton. no practice this year. Cleland The interior of the theatre has been forward instead of three is quite decorated with red silk given sound. Lee at wing three is a bit through the kindness of The Sun of a departure but I hear that he Company and at the back is a handles quite well and has large silk bat emblematic of good useful turn of speed. If that is the fortune. Both ancient and modern case he should be very useful plays are being shown and it is with the weight he has got. The interesting to note the introduction remainder of team I have comof scenery into the Chinese theatre mented on before and I don't of to-day. Several large firms have think there is anything further programme of entertainments has assisted liberally with gifts, while needed. The side looks very been arranged. no small credit is due to the pro- useful on paper. The kick-off is timed for 4 p.m.

decides the resting place of Mr. Denman Fuller, F.R.C.O., is the Cup this year as should the

The match to-morrow practically

old crocks' match. It should be game for about twenty minutes interesting. I don't know who each way. I would like to see the exactly would be eligible but with match fructify Grimmett, Hamilton, Clayton, old rain bus been coming down Whyte, Wood, Burlingham etc., May it continue until the start of they should give the Club a good, the match.

LENIN'S FUNERAL

RED COFFIN COVERED WITH FLAGS.

SUCCESSORS NAMED.

RIGA, January 24. A message from Moscow states that the body of Lenin in a red coffin covered with wreaths and of delegates conveyed the coffin through draped streets lined by troops to the Trade Union House was admitted to view.

It is stated that the Congress of Soviets will elect Kameneff... Rykoff and Tsurupa joint successors in the Presidency of Com-

BRAZIL'S RESOURCES. BRITISH ENTERPRISE.

RIO DE JANEIRO, January 24. Members of the British Fin-ancial Economic Mission to Brazil have been appointed honorary. members of the local Commercial

Association. Mr. Edwin S. Montagu, in a speech to the Assembly of the Association, declared that British capital would continue to go to-Brazil as Britain was desirous of being in the forefront of economic

co-operation with Brazil The Rt. Hon. Mr. Edwin S. Montague began his career, as Parliamentary Secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1906. Among the high officialposts he has held have been Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Minister of Munitions a member of the War Committee and Secretary of State for India. He definitely retired from politics when he resigned the last post following the scandal over the Amritsar shooting incident. Mr. Montagu comes from that very orthodox Jewish family which controls the prosperous bullion broking firm of Samuel Montague 5 and Co., in Old Broad Street E.C., whose main business is the buying and selling of silver. Inheriting : the financial acumen of his race, Mr. Montagu is credited with the invention of the War Savings Certificate.l

DOCTORS' FEES PANEL

LONDON, January 24. The court of enquiry has fixed. the panel doctor's capitation fee at / os., recommending that this remain in force for three years.

JAPANESE SQUADRON.

SYDNEY, January 24 The Japanese Squadron has arrived here. It was beartily welcomed. The State Government gave a dinner to the Admiral and other officers. An extensive

> NAVAL BASE. SINGAPORE SCHEME

LONDON, January 25:

HONGKONG FLAPPERS.

SWEET YOUNG THINGS OF ABOUT SEVENTEEN.

[BY JOHN SINCLAIR.]

A year ago I was bemoaning the fact that there were no flappers in the Far East. But now in Hongkong I find I am wrong. The flappers flap giddily all over the Colony and I am feeling quite Boarding House who reminds me of days long ago when I thought I was" a dashing young man, wore put on a bowler hat. Them was the days, as Sam Weller remarked.

'This young flapper—by flapper I mean a girl who is too young to vants regarding cumshaw. wear long skirts, but old enough to put up her hair—took me by surprise. Last night at dinner she Victrola going. Half way through infectious "Chansomette" she asked me to dance. She apmered like a student hauled up volume (and one day I am going to write it) stammering and almost she may not be familiar. blushing before a seventeen-year-1. The coming New Year is of old wisp of a girl! Sir, I was honestly ashamed of myself. But bachelors have been the same.

twice, until she implored me to dance again. As my American mean leg and I discovered that Day. however old a man is, he is only as old as he feels I am fort-but never mind, I danced six dances with the sweet young thing and promised to come in earlier to dinner to-night. She liked my the year commenced then. new steps. I showed her Shanghai's latest and heartily regretted that Hongkong was still conserthey did twenty years ago.

its British atmosphere and may it long continue so.

Yet there was one thing I did

not like about this flapper at my has often proved a married man's downfall. There is more than one girl who has left a cupid's bow on my top lip especially at Christmas-

necessary is a sprig of mistletoe. I remember one girl—she was the cosmetic art to a supreme note of excellency. She did not boast about it, but she did not object to my telling her that the orange blush she wore just suited her complexion. Her hair was copper-coloured, her glistening eyes were grey, her lips ruby red, but her eyebrows-which were alluring in the evening-were black! One day she showed me how it was done. Just with the popular with the lower classes. aid of a few dozen bottles, brushes and various other things. I cannot describe, being a mere male who and again to prevent that old, age

time, when the only introduction

think it is necessary. Don't forget harvest. seen in every autograph album:--

Little grains of powder Little dabs of paint Make a girl's complexion Look like what it ain't.

Standing on the footboard of motor-car No. 692 as it was going down Hill Road yesterday, a car-washer had his hat blown off pudding-a custom which, it is to by the wind. In attempting to be regretted, is fast losing ground-retrieve it, he fell from the car Chinese housewives are now busy being severely injured. He died proparing their special puddings for shortly after admission to hos- the celebration. As the markets are

CHINA NEW YEAR.

ROMANCE OF ANCIENT FESTIVAL.

(Exclusive to the China Mail.)

young again. There is one in my China New Year is approaching Even those who take the least interest in things Chinese will. long trousers for the first time and noted the dates because of the host-the Oven" and the "Seeing out of days, the applications for holidays and the hints thrown out by ser-

There is, of course, the annual takes pride in ability to find barbuzaar, at which Europeans pick up gains, this being, the "Purchase of broke away from the eagle eye of "contury-old treasures" for burgains Year's day, each shop or household her matron and calmly set the (from the seller's point of view) to displays an octagonal tray with which everybody goes on New different confections around a centre Year's Eve, the firecrackers which of molon-seeds. When one is pealed so bewitchingly that I go off before and after the big day condiment receptacles) one is asked could hardly refuse and I stain- and the gaudy clothes. These are to "grab silver," which is conbefore the headmaster. I was the outward visible signs which strued as a wish that Wallingford amazed at myself. An ex- meet the eye of the stranger in the perienced bachelor like u'e, plowery Land but there are many who has a past that would fill a other observances with which he or the Year are other matters which

special moment as it is the first of that's how the world goes; other a new cycle of sixty by which the Chinese calendar is computed. Also Anyway, I danced withher once, the Beginning of Spring," in in a friendly rivalry for the bravest [H Lup Ts'un us it is known friends would say I don't shake a Cantonese, falls on New Year's display. In each house, the watch-

Last Monday was the 16th day of the last moon of the year and it can practically be said that the preparations for the most gorgeous day of

What the Crackers Mean. The genuine bargains in the bazaar Accountaints in even the most but care should be taken to avoid a vative and still danced the same as humble business house are working biff in the eye from trees with little feverishly to get their bills out so pink blooms in them. Those who Yes, flappers are prevalent in that all-outstanding accounts can be have left it till the last moment will Hongkong; excuse my mal-settled before the year expires. A be seen struggling home with these apropism. And they are charming followy exists as to the purport of "trees" which are prominently creatures; they are a breath of sir the firecrackers on New Year's Eye. exhibited in the hope that there will from Home. Very rarely do you lit being thought that this denotes be a multitude of "hanging bells," see one of the species in Shanghai a declaration that all debts have by which the flowers are known. or Peking for they are about as been settled. This is not necessarily The significance of these blooms is rare as the phoenix. Flappers are so. It is merely to mark the passing that the more there are the better H purely a British characteristic. of another year while the new red will be the owner's luck during the That is why Hongkong still retains cloth and decorations around the year. -signboards are to usher in prop

Boarding House. She used cos- the restaurants will gradually metics ! I am not one of those close their doors for their annual Aunt Agathas who think that a clean-up and stock-taking. Other little grain of powder and a little trades which do not work up to the dab of paint leads a girl to cock- last day are the tailors and gold-tails and the devil, but like to see smiths who will not accept orders them used artistically. This now. This means that milady's seventeen year-old thing had wants in these directions have overdone it. By and by, already been attended to as it would she will acquire the art- be fatal not to be in one's best on I will give her another year and the day of days. Also no Chinese then she will be a real heart- newspapers are published a week or breaker. To be frank, I must say so before the actual holiday season? that this overdoing of cosmetics Then all those who have remittances to send to folks at home will have done so by now as the couriers and up-country ferries will stop

work very soon. Goddess Chance.

Every year the Macao Chinese twenty-eight-who had worked up lotteries have a special draw which will just give time for the lucky winners to get their prizes and prepare a royal celebration. Others who think it too much trouble to go to Macao have their own flutter iere. A couple of early birds were up at the Police Court yesterday when they blandly told the Magistrate that they had been playing 'pitch and toss," which is very

Watchful observers who have passed along the site of the coming bazaar will have noticed stray boxes modestly uses a little bay rum now and flower-pots along the pavements. Competition is keen for coming on, she was transformed. . stalk space and it is the unwritten! Hongkong mothers, I admire tradition that these articles mark your flapper daughters for the one's indesputable claim to a pitch. remembrance of days at Home, Along other side-streets will be seen but watch them with the cold men around desks with miniature cream and the "Maiden's Friend." printing machines. The fashion of If they have to use it, be discreet. having New Year cards blocked on Too much powder hides the beauty strips of red paper is dying out and of a flapper and besides I hardly the embryo printers reap a veritable

that old stand-by which I have Yet another sign of the near approach is the number of street. performers and jugglers who have migrated overland to escape the severe Northern winters. An influx of beggars will also be noticeable.

> Special Dishes opportunity to stir the Christmas

necessary that a stock of dried meets CORRESPONDENCE.

should be laid in. One enterprising merchant has devised a movel method of advertising his catables, - INSTITUTE in the shape of a dragon-boot

(evolved from a motor-car) replete

"Tooth" Chow.

coremonies, there are also the

the Old Year," in both of which

chin-chin joss and feasting are the

principal features. Then there is

something else in which everybody

Now Year Morchandise." On New

handed the tray (not unlike our

be beaten at his own game. Laying

paraphernalia and an abundance of

everything with which to commence

Watchnight Services.

week) fire-crackers will be heard in

one continuous stream in China-

town, the big hongs all indulging

about ten at night while the Tram-

way Company runs a late service to

Causeway Bay to enable the more

devout to carry out their worship-

ping in the Tin Hau (Empress of

It is at that hour that there will I

Heaven) Temple.

night services will commence at

On New Year's Eve (Monday

require care and forethought.

with gongs, drum and oarsmon.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."

The second and sixteenth days of each Chinese month are known as of those who are going Home this "Tooth Festivals," in other words year to see the British Empire merely pegs on which to hang Exhibition may desire to join the excuses for a big spread. On Mon- above Institute which has done day, the Chinese had atheir last admirable imperial work on non-"Tooth" chow for the year. In party lines, during the past 50

> luncheon, reading, writing, reception, billiard, and smoking rooms, and also a ladles' drawing room. The Library contains 150,000 volumes relating to the history, government, trade resources and development of the British Dominions and Colonies; the newspaper-room includes 800

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> Hon. Corresponding Secretary. Hongkong, January 24.

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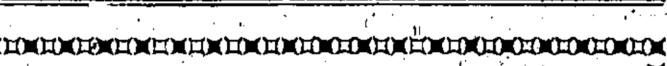
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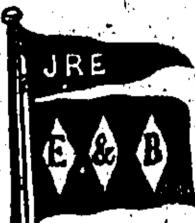
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from Robe on Jan. 11 and is due at

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and is due here on Jan. 27 at daylight.
The M.Y.R. s.s. Moji Mart (Bom-bay Line): left Moji for Hongkeng via

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Almonds,-Hang Yan .-Apples, (Cellfornia),-Kam Shan Bananas, (bride's), Marao, -- Ban Houng Ohlu Carambola, - Young To ...

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Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. ... Oranges, Tim Chang ... Poars, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Lt ., 13 Peanute,-Fa Shang " Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tee .. --Plantain,-Tai Chiu Pumelo, Slam,—Telm Lo Yausach 12 Walnute,-Hop To ... Grapes,-Po TaliTes ...

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes,-Ab Ohi Cheuk 7 ... eact. 10 Beans, Sproub,-Nga Tso... b Long. Tan Kok ... Been Root,—Hung Tsol Two , zeach Bitter Squash,-Fn Kws Brinjals, Groom,-Ching Yun Kwa .. Red,--Hane Kse... ... 11 Oabbage Chinese, (common),-

(Shanghai)-Ye Tsol Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kan Shan ... Cauliflower (Large),-Ye Tuoi Fa each 16 (Medium), Carro's,-Kam Shun... ... Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsol ...

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia ,, Red,-Hung Fa Chin Green,-Ching Lat Chiu ... 12 Oursy Stuff, English, -Ka Li Chy Liu Oucumbers, -- Oning Kwa... ... cach Garlie,-Sun Tau ... Ginger young,-Sun Tee Keung ... Ginger, old,-In Kenng .--

Horsersdish, Shanghai, -Idr Kan ,, Indian Corn, -Shuk Mal seach Letonos,-Young Shang Teot ... Ib. Water Chestnuts, -Ma Tal ... Ib. Mandarin -- Kwai Lam Ma . al Mushrooms, Freeh,—Shang Tao Ku lb. .

Onlone, Bombay, - Yeing Chung Tan lb. Onlone, Green, Shang Chung Ib. Onlone, Shanghal, Sheeng hol. Ohung Tan. Parsley,-Kun Tsol Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu Japanese, -Yat Pun Shu Teal lb.

.. American, -- Va Ki Sku Test ib. Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... lb, Radish, -Hung ho Pak Tmi Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tai Woog ... Shallots, -- Kong Chong Tau ... " Spinsch. - Vin Teol Tomatons.-Fan Ke in Taros.-Wa Tau Turnips, Punti, (Long),-ho Pak " Veretable Marrow,-Telt Kwa...

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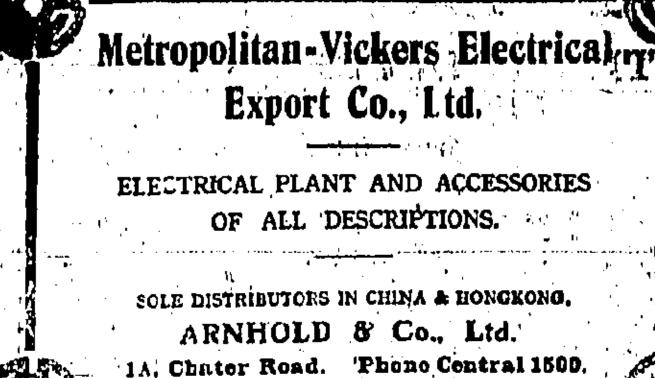
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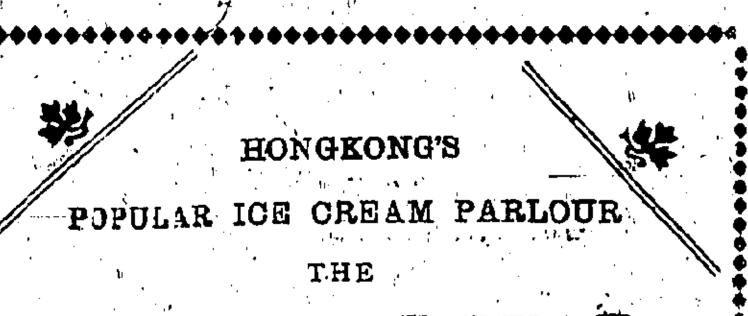
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MANCHESTER COMMENT. Messrs, Morreau & Spiegelberg, Manchester, report on December

19 :— Cotton. - We have had another week of violent fluctuations, prices showing an advance of about 1d. on

the week. Yarns.—Prices have fluctuated

with the raw material. Cloth.—It has been a most difficult week. With cotton prices especially the "dog with a bad showing daily and hourly varia- name." Very often tions, it has been exceedingly diffi- fellow seems a bad cult for makers of cloth to quote because he has not had, a prices. Overseas markets, remem- proper chance in life, and the conbering 1920-21 are naturally nervous | ditions under which he lives throw and show a disposition to hold off him in contact only with people

behind our market in most in a boy in your Troop because you Stantey Street, under a gambling Christmas and New Year festivities good. Give him a fair trial. Stand have been the keeper was released also tends to diminish buying. by him as friends, and see if under on \$500 bait white the others People prefer to wait and see what will happen after the holidays. There are those who, busing their opinions on the world shortage of that he will not grow into a perfect | When the case was called this zion" on the Club ground, otocotton, talk of two-shilling cotton. Others in view of the prevalence of

speculation talk of a fall. The Joint Committee of Masters and operatives in the spinning trade is now considering what measures if any can be taken to eliminate speculation. It is to be hoped that they will find a means to do so but it is difficult to see how this can be done, There is a shortage of cotton: and therefore the market is the natural prey to speculators.

In the meantime, in spite of all our troubles a fuir business is you failed in your attempts to keep brought to book, which is reflected to your Promise and the Scout in the longer deliveries required.

Where spinners, makers or shippers are covered by purchases below | forbearance and kindness in dealthe rates of the day, where buyers, oversens are prepared to increase their bids a little above the rates of two months ago; business is booked. India, South America Java, Singapore and the Levant are all in the market. A proportion of the bids is accepted and the total grumblings and complaints of amount booked is not so inconsider. 'nothing doing' which are heard on able as might appear from the all sides.

"THE HELPING HAND

PLEA FOR THE DOG WITH THE BAD NAME.

The Commissioner of the Hongkong Boy Scouts writes, in part, as under to Hongkong Scouts, in the "Silver Wolf" for January. His words are applicable others and seem to be worth reproducing :--

again that as Scouts we are out to lend a helping hand to all, to be after all as good a fellow as each on a charge, of playing the rest of us. Remember too Jantan. when he is clearly exerting a bad Webster who defended. influence on others. If your Troop. fails to give him a help up, do not be too teady to blame. bim. Perhaps you may be at fault in the way in which you are treating him, and he naturally resents it. Just think of your own start in Scouting, and recollect how often Law. Such recollections may be

of our great Brotherhood.

humiliating, but they teach us

ing with the failings of others.

So nover he sitate to hold out the

hand of real friendship to a chap,

sincerely wants to join the circle

HEROIC POLICE.

CENTRAL STATION MEMORIAL,

NOTABLE EVENTS RECALLED.

There will be unveiled ishortly, brass tablets at Police Headquarters, in memory of police officers who fell in the Great War and those who gave their lives in the performance of their duty. These, it is stated are to be posted up on the walls inside the main entrance.

Eleven names appear on the list of Europeans who died in Hong- son kong. Those who come within the affray in 1918, Sergeant Goucher say, S. Jex and R. Pestonji. who was mauled to death by a tiger (subsequently bagged) in the New Territories and Inspector Terrett, who was drowned in mysterious circumstances when Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

The list for Indian officers dates back to 1894 when a Sikh constable received five bullet wounds in the chest but was still able to overpower and escort from Wing-Lok Street, two men alleged to have fired at him. This man died

in hospital. A brutal murder for a paltry Indian names. These men were to-morrow, at 2 p.m.: -W. Hung, murdered in cold blood at Au Ng Sze-kwong, M. W. Lo, C. Choa, Tau Gap while escorting a few G. Lee, H. C. Hung, H. Ching. hundred dollars, proceeds of opium Wong, Shi Yuk-kwan, M. K. sales, into Hongkong. and Henry Kew.

Three Sikhs who met their deaths when the Cheung-chau police station was raided by armed robbers in 1912 also appear on the Indian officers' list.

when his assailant was executed Kowloon :-- H. Overy (capt.), A. O. by the Chinese mandarin in Kow- Brawn, E. J. Edwards, W. L. loon City. Amongst the more Wenser, B. Petheram, A. R. F. recent ones are those who were Raven, F. W. Howell, D. S. Green, killed at Gresson Street, Sergeant A. J. Kew, E. Savage and O. B. Sin Chuen the hero of Wing Woo Raven. Street and Cheung Cheong, shot outside Messrs. Ullmann's last

STOLEN LAUNCH.

FOUR MEN.

Authentic details are now avail- Owen and C. R. Baron. able concerning the duel near Macao between the Chinese Customs cruiser "Pak Tau" and the launch "Kwong Tak" which was forcibly taken away by five Chinese R.C. 2nd XI, against-the April. On this occasion a play passengers who are alleged to have TRC and XI at Causeway Bay, was specially written for them by boarded it at Blake Pier on Sunday to-morrow; 2.15 p.m. :- J. M. Tan, Scoutmaster Lam to show Scout afternoon.

Shan market yamen yesterday Shi and Cheung Wing-kiu. when initial proceedings were taken againstaferty-four men captured on the "Kwong Tak" before it sank by gunfire. To-day the captives will be brought before the Shek-ki district magistrate to be despatched to Canton where extradition proceedings will com- Nazarin.

mence. When the launch sank off Tong Wan (the home of ex-Premier. Tang Shao-yi, near Macao) fortyfive alleged pirates were captured. One of them died from his wounds at the Chin Shah yamen. The seven members of the launch-crew are sale except that two have G. Gerrard, T. Grimes (capt.), A "I should like to remind you all slight wounds."

LADIES CLUB?

Fourteen better-class Chinese and M. Pinna. not likely to help him to keep ladies were rounded-up by the Offers from abroad are a long way straight. So do not refuse to have | Central Police who raided No. 29, The approach of the have heard that he is not much warrant last night. One alleged to this treatment he does not prove were allowed out in sums of \$10

time to "show him the door" is on the application of Mr. R. E. A. W. Stewart and S. Goldenberg.

BIG SEIZURE ON "BENDORAN."

morning, the police effected a S. Sibley and S. Randle; V. Hast, A. George Washington Memorial seizure of arms, comprising 62 B. J. Vickers, W. H. Brown, A. by the Freemason in America is to. revolver. 3 automatic Mauser Spary and B. Haylock. Reserves: be set up at Alexandria in Virginia, pistois, 10,000 rounds of Maurer L. H. Taylor and S. W. Chapman. with a tower two hundred leet high ammunition and 5,400 revolver at any time if he honestly and rounds.

All the 'contraband' was 'discovered in a nun ber of sacks concealed rader the boilers. Que angails will be available when the case goes before the The Tribet

TO-MORROW'S

H.K.C.C. MATCH:

PEAK RESIDENTS v. THE

H.K.C.C. ground to-morrow be School this morning, expressed tween teams representing the Peak her approval of the successful proresidents and the Rest as follows:—gress of the School and of the good. lands, L. D. McNicoll, A. B. from the School. Raworth, F. C. Miller, Capt. Kent;

The Rost:—E. J. R. Mitchel range of recent memory include (capt.), E. G. Lammert, Rev. Detective Inspector M. O'Sullvan T. B. Powell, D. E. Donnelly, Lt. and Sergeant H. G. Clarke who Armstrong, Lt. Allfree, R. E. Lindwere killed in the Gresson Street sell, J. P. Robnison, A. W. Ram-

Bird. E. B. Reed. A. R. Suther-direction. land, F. J. Ling, B. D. Evans, The Hon, Mr. E. A. Irving bid Dihill and R. C. Witchell.

R.G.A. v. CHINESE R.C.

SECOND LEAGUE.

KOWLOON 2ND XI, v. R.E.

Twelve names are included in |. The following will represent the the Chinese role of honour. The Kowleon second eleven against, the first one met his death in 1896 R.E. to-morrow, 2.15 p.m., at on the registers was 829.

> NAVY 2ND XI, v. H.K.C.C. 2ND ${
> m XI}$.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. in a league match against the Navy 2nd XI. to-morrow:-E. C. Hagen (capt.) CHARGE AGAINST FORTY- G. H. Piercy, C. V. Mark, D. H. F. McMaster, P. Jacks, J. A. H Plummer, R. Stock, D. E. G. Nicholson, R. M. Macalpine, J.

CHINESE R.C. v. INDIAN R.

(capt.), Wong Po-keung, C. E. knowledge and activities. In May Mr. C. G. Perdue and Detective Wong, Wan lu-shing; C. F. Lee, the E.K.S. Troop came out first in Inspector Chu Heung are stated to K. Ir. Chan, Loung Kam-cheung, the Prince of Wales's Competition

I.R.C.:—D. Rumjahn (captain), conjunction with the Sea Scouts, Sirdar Khan, E. A. Moosdeen, Y. A. Wichab, O. Rumjahu, H. D. Rumjahn, I. Hassan, M. P. Madar, Kitchell, A. H. M. Samy and

CRAIGENGOWER v. TAIKO NOMADS.

On the C.C.C. ground to-morrow at 2:15 p.m. Taikoo Nomada team Hamilton, S. Hope, D. MacIntosh G. McLeod, D. McNeillie, Milne, E. Moore, C. Summers and T. Young. Reserve: S. Amery. "The Craigengower team will be: B. W. Bradbury, F. E. Lawrence, D. Fritz, H. J. Dennis, E. Mowfung, W. B. Muskett, Y. Abbas, G. White, W. Hall, F. K. Modi

TO-MORROW'S FOOTBAL H.K.F.C. TEAM.

The following will represent the Club 2nd XI. in their 2nd division Shield match with H.M.S. Marn-Scout all at once, so that if al first morning, only the principal deten- morrow. Kick-off ... 2.30; p.m. : he does make one or two or even dant appeared. His Worship, Mr. A. T. Groot; H. T. Buxton and more bad-mistakes; do not be too G. N. Orme, ordered the band of D. Lyon; A. Rerguson E. W. Over 520 Masters and boys emquick about chucking thim out the others to be estreated and Railton (capt.) and J. Gardner; barked on two launches and three Give him plenty of charces. The remainded the case till Tuesday, R. B. Bell, D. Purves, C. H. Bell, junks and a very pleasant day was

"DIOMEDE.

to represent the Kowloon Reserves year had competed with the compe in their 2nd division league fixture versus "Diomede" Resisto-morrow; on the Navy "A" ground. Kick-off 2.30 p.m. :-J. Beach; D. Urqui On board the Bendoran "this hart and F. Ollier; A. W. Brown, Washington Tower.

ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL.

DISTRIBUTION OF

Lady Severn, who distributed A match will be played on the the prizes at the Ellis Kadoorie Peak :—T. E. Pearce (capt.), work recorded during the past.

E. A. Webster, H. Owen year. Lady Severn's appreciation Hughes, G. R. More, H. E. Hol- was met with enthusiastic applause

Sir Claud Severn who with the other visitor was met at the School W. Galloway and F. Syme Thomby a guard of honour formed by the School Boy Scout troop, paid a great compliment to the work of the Boy Scouts, especially for their services during the vaccination campaign. He said that 39.000, people which represented 83 per cent of the population of Hongkong and Kowloon had been vaccinated. He had been instructed by H.E. the Governor to write a The following will represent the letter of thanks to the Commis-Hongkong Civil Service Cricket sioner of the Boy Scouts for their crossing the East River at night in Club on the Civil Service ground at splendid services. Sir Claud also a hunt for a fugitive who had 2.15 p.m., to-morrow :--A. E. referred to the splendid work Wood (capt.), G. R. Sayer, R. E. O. done by the Y.M.C.A. in this

. H. Holdman, F. Baker, J. H. B. farewell to the school and in a happy little speech said that the Ellis Kadoorie School was the principal of four district schools. The following will represent the Bird, the Headmaster stated that Chinese Recreation Club against the during his absence on leave, his sum in 1909 is recalled by two the Royal Artillery at Happy Valley place had been well filled by Mr. F. J. de Rome, who was now on

his way to England. There had been great competition for the Ho Kom Tong Scholarships which were now offered in Classes 4, 5 and 6 and for the two Mrs. Lau Chu-pak Scholarships which were offered last year for the last time by Mr. Lau Iu-chung in honour of hi mother.

The maximum enrolment for the year was 750 and the total number

Drawing had been taught by Miss Hall during the year Classes 5, 6 and 7. They had only one lesson of 34hour a week which was not sufficient to enable the boys to make rapid progress. Singing was taught in the lower classes by Miss Etheredge. It was, a noteworthy fact that the boys who learnt singing had a better pronunciation and got higher marks in Colloquial English than those who did not learn it. Judging by the results of the examinations, the vernacular studies were in a healthy con-

The Boy Scouts had been very active during the year. They held a concert in Queen's College Hall in February and gave pleasure to a large audience. They played a big part in the local Scout The following will represent the Jamboree held in the City Hall in Henry Kew, S. T. Wong, Y. M. with 61 points out of a possible 65. For the present year they held The following will represent the the Prince of Wales' Banner in both troops being called the Governor's Troop until September, 1924. In the vaccination campaign which had lately been carried on the E.K.S. Troop were in charge of two stations and vaccinated over

2,500 people.: · The school gained eight prizes at the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Federation Swimming Sports and won the Junior Basket Ball Championship ment on Mr. Bird. The popularity of swimming was shewn by the fact that 520 boys attended a swimming excursion on Empire Day. Thanks were due to the Y.M.C.A. for their encouragement of all sports and for the way in which they had always put their

facilities at the school's disposal. Boxing was carried on through. energetic work was put in by; Sergeant Marriott who took a great of interest in his pupils. year 1923, Mr. Bird said he thought It was filting to mention that Mr. B. S. Kadoorie, the brother of the

Pounder of the school and his son visited, them on January 14 and presented! the boyse with \$150 so that they might have additional cause to remember his visit. As a testil of this act of kenerosity the boys mide an excursion to Chin spent on the slopes of Tal Mo Shan. Concluding, the Headmaster K.F.C. RESERVES v. H.M.S. | thanked Lady Severn for distributing the prizes and Sir Claud Severn for his generosity in giving, The following have been selected two art prizes for which 58 boys this,

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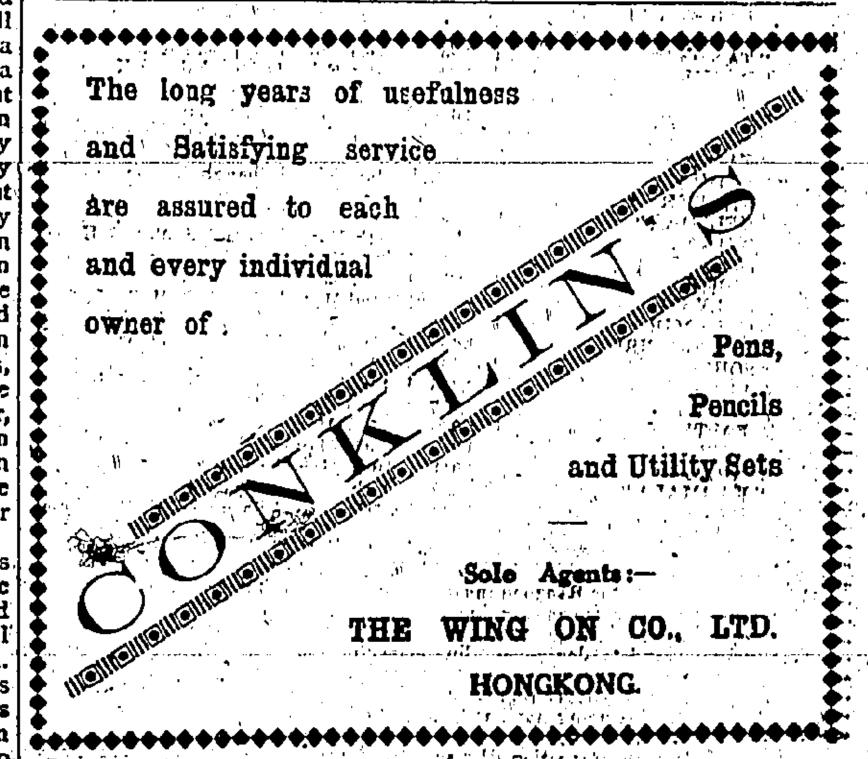
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ONE HUNDRED YEARS' HISTORY.

(Special Book Review.)

[By J. D. Bush, former editor of Peking Leader and Instructor in New York University.]

This chronological record of the contribution by the Chinese community to the development, progress and prosperity of Singapore number has increased from year distinguish themselves. And sure is a significant and eloquent illustration of what can be expected of out of a total population of 300,000, Queen's Scholarship, which was the Chinese people under the aegis of a benevolent and the majority of them Straits-born, then Governor who contributed enlightened government. Perus known as "Babas" and British much in promoting the higher ing the pages of this voluminous subjects. book with profuse illustrations. there is one outstanding feature Chinese settlers reads somewhat which it is impossible to over- like the great pioneer movement, look, namely, it is true that without what is called the winning of the the Chinese, the commercial pro- West, in the United States. In the sperity of Singapore might not American Continent, the settlers University in Amoy, has done the have become what it is to-day, had to consider the problem of But without the liberal and pushing back the hostile Indians generously tolerant spirit of the and absorbing the Frenchmen and British Nation, the Chinese people | Spaniards, while in Singapore, the in Singapore might not have been Chinese settlers had to confront able to play the great part in opening up the Colony and Malaya, in frequently referred to in the developing their resources and in contributing to their prosperity, said that in one instance, This, in some way, sounds much like a riddle, propounded owner \$300 was sold for \$25 political economy while in the midst of discussing the vital problem of Capital and Labour, as to whether the egg or the chicken comes into labourers could be induced to live existence "first. Whatever argu- | ments we may bring forth on this of \$50 for every tiger brought to point, there is no denying the fact | the police station, whether alive or that the two are indispensable to dead, was increased to \$100 and each other. The same applies to later to \$150." Like the American the Chinese people and the govern- frontiersmen again, the Chinese ments in the Eastern colonies of settlers had to conquer nature and the Western Powers. If I may make homes for themselves and digress a little in this connection, England has shaped her colonial their own resources. policy along this line of thought far more than other European Chinese in the development of the nations.

Carlyle was to characterise universe and England in its aspirations for Democracy and Empire in these

To this English People in World-History, there have been, prophesy, two grand tasks assigned? Huge-looming the dim tumult of always incommensurable Present Time, outlines of two tasks disclose themselves, the grand Industrial task of conquering some half or more of this Terraqueous Planet for the use of man; then, secondly, the grand in mines in British Malaya the fruit of said conquest, and showing all people how it might be done.'

And in the excellent characteristics of the Chinese workmen and immigrants, the British Nation has found a remarkable co-worker. Their patience combined with their frugal and industrious habits can perform wonders under any climate and territory. As an English writer has well observed of the wonderful traits of the Chinese people settlers and frontiersmen: "They are good agriculturists, mechanics, labourers, and sailors, and they possess all the intelligence, delicacy of touch, and unswerving patience which are necessary to render them first rate machinists and manufacturers. They are, moreover, docile, sober, self-denying, enduring, and peace-loving to a degree. They are equal to any climate, be it hot or frigid. All that is needed is teaching and guiding, combined with capital and enterprise, to convert them into the most efficient workmen to be found on the face of the Primarily, it was these excellent

traits of the Chinese immigrant workers that helped to build up the prosperity of Singapore and most of the colonies of the European 'Powers. Wherever the Chinese Immigrant workers may be-in Panama, Manila, or No Man's Land, in France or in Russia -they are willing to work for such rewards as they may be able to. get, and in their willingness and contentment with little, they have manifested their staying-power in the growth of Singapore.

staggering to the imagination, hard-won happiness, in fact, some venture and steadily amassed an when we bear in mind the fact that accounts do not differ much from immense fortune. He settled down Sir Stamford Raffles founded the biography of a Carnegie or in Kuala Lumpur and rendered Singapore in 1819, and at Schwarb. I wish I had space for great service to the F.M.S. Governthat time it was merely a small some of them here. fishing village, and even for a con- The most perplexing problem remote districts of the Peninsula siderable time afterwards its chief confronting the Chinese is to find and to the public by his liberal importance was that it made a good an effective means of educating benefactions. dumping ground for expelled con- the Straits-born Chinese in both There are also many women victs from India. In the early English and Chinese together. The who rose to eminence, and perhaps days, the Chinese of Fukien and British government protects the the first lady to receive the honour Kwangtung Provinces made Chinese and their property, but it of Membership of the British Singapore and its violnity one of is somehow, indifferent to their Empire was Mrs. Lee Choon Guan their ports of call in their trading hative tongue. Only within com- from His Majesty the King. "It with the natives. As the Chinese paratively recent years is it that was a reward she well merited for Ong Siang, M.A., L.L.M. (Cantab), enjoyed more and more of the Chinese schools have been the very active interest she had Barrister at law, etc. Published liberal and benevolent policy of established by the rich merchants, taken during the War in various by John Murray, Albemarle Street, the British Government, they came | but it will be many years before | charitable entertainment. During . W. London. not only to trade but with the the boys and girls can claim to her last trip to Europe she was

book under review, when Sir school children and only 30% are ham. Palace, and though the A persons hacking cough cannot be Stamford Raffles first planted the afforded a chance to learn their gathering was huge, she had the loured by a water, but it will Starntord Kaines first planted the silforded a chance to learn their gathering was huge, she had the curoff by a glass of water, but it will honour of a personal converse disappear under the healing and soothing honour of a personal converse disappear under the healing and soothing the island was composed of about who have worked indefatigably King and Queen. The King ex- Rvery user, is a friend. It is for sale 250 fishermen and pirates, with for the intellectual and moral up- pressed the pleasure it gave him leverywhere

to the Duchess of Somerset:

daily increasing.

that have been compiled in this Singapore. From the beginning, Book, there were 6,000 Chinese all Mr. Hullett had picked out Lim told in 1826 and since then the and Song as boys that would to year until on February 6, 1919, enough they afterwards won the no less than 200,000 were Chinese, founded by Sir Cecil Smith, the

In the early days the life of the ravages' from tigers, which were columns of the Free Press. It is plantation which had cost the in consequence of the fact that the ravages from tigers had been so great there that the plantation had acquired a bad reputation and no upon it. The government reward their families-trusting much to

So much credit is due to the Colony that "in less than 30 years, four small Malay States, junglecovered, pathless, unknown, have been turned into flourishing communities, with a total revenue of over £2,000,000 sterling per annum, a trade of £10,000,000 sterling per annum, 350 miles of excellent railway, thousands of miles of roads and telegraphs, waterworks-in fact all the machinery of the most modern administration—with no debt and a balance of £1,500,000, ready to be on further railway extension and other works of development." Then again, the development of the Constitutional task of sharing, in the work of indentured Chinese some pacific, endurable manner, labourers, and it may safely be said that the same results could not have been obtained with any

other class of labour." Before I am done with this point regarding the germ of persevering industry inherent in the Chinese race and their hopeful capabilities, I am persuaded to quote the words of a British official, who on the eve of departure was presented by the Chinese with a handsome silk umbrella, interwoven with gold thread, said to have cost three hundred dollars:-

"Of all the classes of the mixed and varied population of which the community of Singapore is composed, there is none for which I have learnt to entertain a more sincere respect and esteem than the Chinese. Their indefatigable industry, their mutual support of each and consequent success in all their undertakings, their ready skill in adopting the language and manners of the most polished Europeans, their liberality and general benefactions to the poor, their respect for the laws by which their lives. their liberties, and their properties are protected (when once those laws have been fully (expounded to them) as well as for the rulers and judges by

settlers who started as poor Loong, thus laying the foundation and confusion prevailing in the The growth of Singapore during interesting material for a modern through Malaya he was nothing more than the teething and the past century is something Odyssy of personal adventure and associated in every promising measled period before the adole-

object of settling down and making know the Chinese language and presented at Court by Lady Tudor. Singapore their home. | literature. Roughly speaking, the Sho was commanded to attend & According to the author of this English schools claim 70% of the Royal Garden Pany at Bucking. Try This For Your Cougha

few, if any, Chinese settlers. Yet on lift of the settlers and their ... education in the Colony.

> honoured by the King of England with O.B.E., who is now the Chancellor of the South Western most to further Chinese education and at one time he was so anxious to have his countrymen in Singapore speak the national language that he started Mandarin night classes. Dr. Lim is an accomplished linguist, and a prolific contributor to many of the leading European medical and other journals. Song Ong Siang, as a strong supporter and colleague of Dr.Lim has worked hard to improve the status of the Straits Chinese community by helping to establish such institutions as the Chinese Philomatic Society, the Singapore Chinese Girls' School, the Straits Chinese British Association and the Chinese Volunteer Company. collaboration with Dr. Lim Boon Keng, he produced the Chinese Magazine, which had been a powerful organ for the intellectual advancement of the Chinese in Singapore for eleven years. At the outbreak of the War, he carried on (the irksome duties in connection with the mobilisation of the Chinese volunteers do Guard duty at various strategical posts on the island. He also was the leader in the movement, under the auspices of the Straits Chinese British Association to induce the Straits Chinese as British subjects to render what-

> of sore trial." There is no question that these two worthy citizens have rendered conspicuous service to the Chinese people and the British Government and certainly deserve an enormous amount of credit, and whom the Chinese at home and abroad ought

ever services they were capable of

to be justly proud. · Space forbids citing in this review many other instances of gradually to the eminent position and carry forward to success great undertakings in business and amassed huge fortunes to be able to contribute liberally to the welfare and progress of the

Colony and their Vaterland .. Perhaps one of the most honoured Chinese in Singapore is Mr. Loke Yew, C. M. G., who was invested with the honorary degree of Doctors of Laws (LL. D.) of the Hongkong University in January 1917. It was the first instance, of the presentation of an honorary degree to an inhabitant of British Malaya. At the time Sir Charles Elliot said, while investing Mr. Loke Yew with the cerise gown, green hood and black cap of the degree:

"The brilliant nature of your career in the Federated Malay . States has abundantly demonstrated intellectual your capacity, and the wealth you have acquired, you have largely devoted to educational and philanthropic objects."

Like many other pioneers among whom those laws are administer- the Chinese who have struck the. It is all in all an excellent task that free, \$1:50 per bottle, \$.800 per mix ed, have stamped the Chinese as gold vein in the "goldfields," Mr. the younger generation may the best colonists which the Loke went to Singapore from emulate. We all work world has produced, and have South China at the age of eleven make this age better tended in a high degree to in 1858, a poor lad, to seek his preparation for the next. So be promote the unrivalled pro- fortune. After four years' hard not despondent because there is a sperity of the Settlement of work (in Singapore) he had saved huge bank of black clouds in the \$99 and with this opened a shop political horizon of the Chinese Some of the lives of the Chinese under the style of Chop Heng Republic. After all, the turmoil labourers or small traders afford of that firm now well-known provinces, at bottom, amounts to

June II, Raffles was able to write children are unquestionably Dr. Lim Boon Keng and Dr. Song My new colony thrives most | Ong Siang, the author of the Book | rapidly. We have not been under review. For twenty years established four months, and it or more the two have worked has received an accession of incessantly in the interest of es- 2 population exceeding 5,000— tablishing Chinese schools for principally—and their number is boys and girls. Both of these men owe much of their early Within twenty years the Chinese start in life to the inspiring inhave become the mainstay of the fluence of Mr. Hullett, the Prin-Colony. According to the records | cipal of the Raffles Institutions in

admired." 'Among those" who contributed Dr. Lim Boon Keng, B.C.M (Edinburgh) who recently was with two eyes because:-"No got eyes, how can see? No can see, how can savee?

Times, he added:

"The Straits Settlements form British colony where the laws are much the same as in other British possessions, and those who regard the Chinese as a people of peculiar vices, not fit to live in the same country with Europeans, can easily ascertain whether the records of the to King and Country "in the hour police and other Courts justify the charge. I say they do not. On the contrary, the Chinese are honest. hard-working, thrifty and sober as

by all those who have had to deal with them.

of being able to create, organize varied experience and financial Paris. resources thus accumulated during the ten decades will one day be China's progress and development. The overseas Chinese have been a vest of age my health was very far from. great asset to the progress of modern China and will remain so that made a wonderfully happy transin the years to come. In time of stress, they have not forgotten their Mother Country, like the ancient was simply this." Mediterranean Basin, their one Pills," continued M. de Fordeneuve. shining steps of the Temple of

> Just as the early Greek settlers ed the same fearlessness in plot- out a bottle of them in my possession. ting out the true methods of Science and Philosophy, the overseas Chinese scattered who are in bad health that they will do throughout the Globe, will con- for them what they have done for me I tinue to be the intellectual ferment | shall be happy. in the Reconstruction of Modern

This book that Mr. Song Ong Siang has so ably compiled will are work, sid your digestion, give you remain long a monument to guide increased strength and cheerfulness. and to inspire future generations. Dealers everywhere sell them, or post

scence." So in closing, I am tempted to cite these words of Ibsen.

"For my part I shall be content, with the result of my life's work, if this work can serve to prepare the spirit for the doubt Mr. Song Ong Siang, the author wof whe

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to see Mrs. Lee Choon Guan in Chinese attire, which he much

liberally towards the War, Hon. Eu Tong Sen was the first person in Malaya to present a battleplane for the front, " was again first in giving £6,000 for the cost of a Tank—one of those wonderful fighting machines which helped the Allies in winning the War. Dr. Addison, the Minister of Munitions February II. caused Mr. Eu Tong Sen's gift to have a painting made of it and the painting was presented to him. The tank was specially distineffect to the Chinese idea of having their boats and junks painted

No can savee, how can chop, chop? I am far from denying that there is no carker side to the life of the Chinese residents abroad, but so long the good outweighs the bad, so much credit is due not only to the Chinese, but to any other race. On this point I am persuaded to quote the words of a British high official who retired from his post in Singapore on Pebruary, 1904. Among other things he spoke of the Chinese in a letter that appeared in The London

people go. They are easy to govern for those who understand them and their value as a source of taxation and revenue is recognized

Of His Longovity. So after reading through this Chinese of great enterprise and intensely interesting record of a have attained to advanced years are conthrift and public spirit, how they hundred years' Chinese in Singa- stantly being asked what has been their have been toiling industriously pore, there is one outstanding secret. Such a question was put recentfrom the humble beginning of a thought that is bound to remain ly by a reporter to M. Yvonneau de contracted labourer and rose fixed in the mind, namely, hearty old gentleman of 80 years who the splendid pioneering spirit, resides at 15 bis, in the Rue Cauchois, "I judge that you have always enjoybrought back to contribute to so I said the reporter.

reply, "for when between 60 and 65 formation in me?" And rising, M. de Bordeneuve took from his desk a bottle of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Look! if Greeks in the colonies around the "I own infinite gratitude to these

ideal was to perpetuate the name by their aid I passed safely through that and glory of Athens, and laid the exceedingly critical period. Stomach and intestinal troubles were assailing me then and I had perpetual headsches and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were so surpris- I to rent. in Asia Minor and Italy who show- ing that I have never since been with-"I am an outhusiastic believer in the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and i what I have told you convinces others

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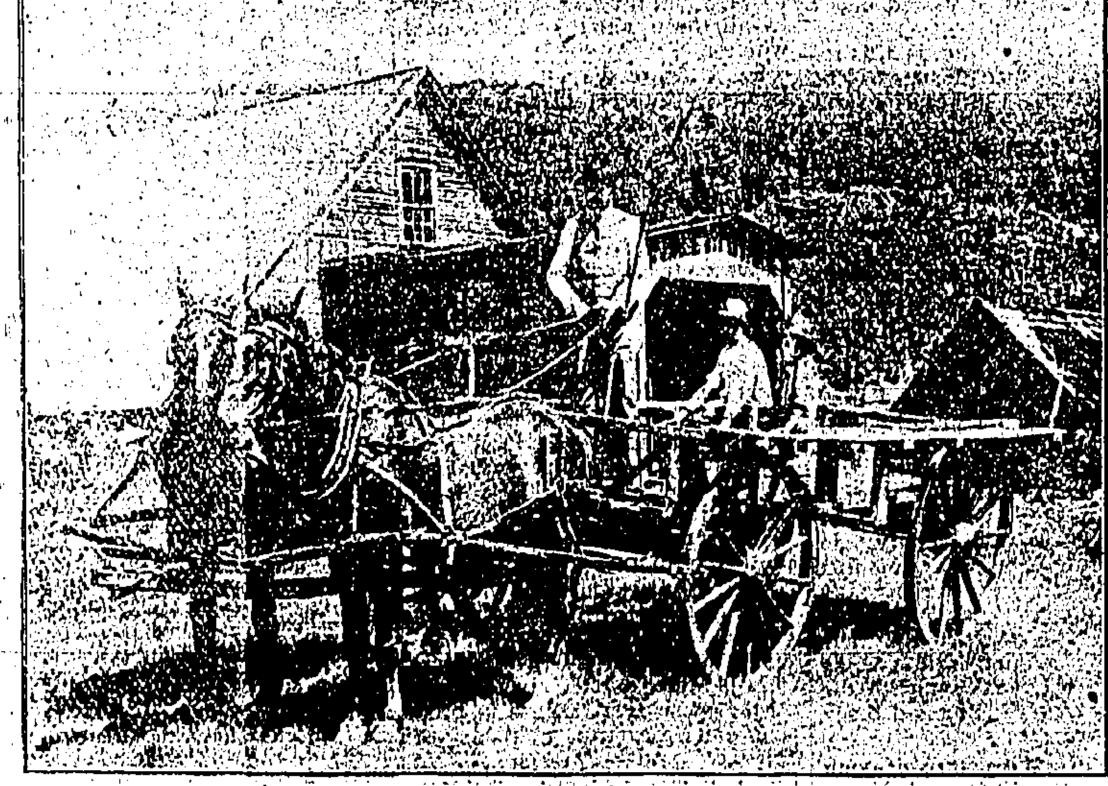


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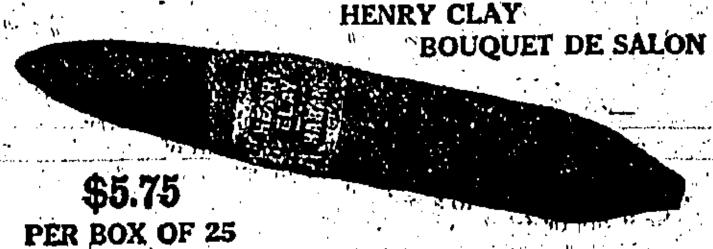
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LONDON, January 24. domestic policy and prepare schemes ably be delayed. for decision by the full Cabinet. This will enable the latter to devote time to broad policy.

Bombay, January 24. The constitution of the British Ministry is generally acclaimed as an able well qualified combination. A Hindu Madues daily newspaper publishes a messago from Mr. Ramsay Macdonald pleading for reason and goodwill between India cannot be effected if it is necessary and Great Britain and declaring to continue to pay the costs of the that, 'no party in Britain will be ecowed by threats of force or policies designed to bring the Government to a standstill, and if any Indian sections' imagine otherwise events will sadly disappoint thom."

BENGAL.

Смесста, Лапиво 24. In the legislature the Governor referred to the revival of revolutionary, conspiracy and explained the Government's use of emergency measures in order-to strike at the Teaders. His Excellency commented on the fact that notice had been given of resolutions recommending the release of political prisoners, Lord Lytton said he did not doubt that the whole public opinion of Bengal would support the Government's action, if they knew the facts. He did not believe any increased the rate of discount from member of Council would demand 41 to 5 per cent., and on securities Hig release of the men at present interned if they believed they were guilty of organising robbery and murder. His Excollency announced that the Government had submitted its case to the impartial examination of two Judges who concluded that the existence of a revolutionary conspiracy was clearly established, and the active participation of every man detrined proved. The Gover- places of annisoment have been nor strongly appealed to the Council ordered to close for a week. to support the Government's efforts to prevent Bengal reverting to the marchy of the past.

GREECE.

Athens, January 24. The National Assembly met last evening. The galleries were crowded and the Royal box was thrown open to people unable to find seats) in the galleries.

M. Venizelos, who was tremendously applauded, stated that the Government was of opinion that the ter) and Chang Kno Kan (Minister only means of solving the Dynastic of the Interior have assumed office. question was by a plebiseite.

from Republicans.

M. Papanastassions proposed bills transacted. to overthrow the Dynasty and establish a Republic.

- if people were allowed to choose their attention seriously to the suptheir own regime, and favoured a pression of opium and the cultiva-Republic he would tell the people tion of the traffic, and ordering the there was no occasion to fear Foreign, War and Interior Ministers external dangers in connection with to co-operate in drawing up a definite the Dynastic question.

MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, January 23. The renels, while nominally respeeting American protests and affirming that the blockade technically lifted, will declare zone for naval warfage off Tampico through which merchant ships will pass at their own risk.

It is stated that President Coolidge regards the allegations in followers on the mainland spreadconnection with the leasing of the ing riot, murder and pillage. The oil lands so seriously that he has instructed the Attorney-General closely to follow the proceedings of the Senate Investigation Committee, with a view to taking criminal procccdings if justified.

HOME RAILWAY STRIKE.

London, January 24. The Railway Companies regard the position as about the same. Certain industries are feeling the man was killed. The Colorum loss increased effects of the strike. Over is unknown. Two dead and two 100,000 miners in South Wales and wounded were found. Col. Bowers 6,000 in the Lothians are idle.

The Railway Managers this morning replied to the request of the Executive of the Locomotivemen's would force the Sacramento Society for a fresh conference and from the const. this is being considered by the executive. Mr. Bromley stated that The constabulary report states the reply still refused to recognise that two Mores from Siassi Islands. the findings of the National Wages Mindanao, killed nine Dutch sub-Board as other than a compulsory jects and wounded nineteen aboard arbitration award. Mr. Bromley a Dutch vessel and then jumped claimed that the strikers' position is overhoard. The Dutch shot at them strengthening and mentioned the and killed both. receipt of a cablegram from the Federation of Engineers in Austra- Sapudin, the Moro chief, who is lia offering the utmost financial octentibly fishing in the Celebee. assistance, which the oxecutive While there Sanudin's men had an decided to accept.

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🔥 Lóndon, January 23. The strike of German seamen has An interesting innovation in the extended to Middlesborough. The Cabinet system was agreed to at strikers are receiving pay from the yesterday's Cabinet meeting in the Sailors Union. The firemen have chape of a plan for small committees posted pickets: Three ships have to deal with separate phases of the been held up and others will prob-

GERMAN CURRENCY.

Berlin, January 23. The President of the Board of Directors of the Rentenbank has informed the Ministers of Finance and Foreign Affairs' that the stabilisation of German currency or available resources, and attempt to meet them would lead to further inflation. The Ministers Sovereigns (Banks buying rate) 8.30 to the Cabinet.

"Paris, January 23. M. Poincare has tabled a Bill authorising the prohibition of importation of foreign goods not corresponding to national necessities, with a view to the restoration of the

DISCOUNT RATES INCREASED.

JAMSTERDAM, January 24. The Bank of the Netherlands has from 5 to 51 per cent.

RUSSIA IN MOURNING. .

Ruga, January 23, A message from Moscow states that the 21st inst., when Lenin died. has been declared an annual day of mourning. Theatres and other

NEW YORK, January 23. The central railway lines have: agreed to mise the wages of 15,000 engineers and firemen by approximately five per cent.

PEKING CABINET.

Peking, January 24. Wang Keh-ming (Finance Minis-They attended a meeting of the This declaration aroused protests Cabinet this morning at which the Cabinet's first real business was

The meeting resolved to draw up a number instructing the provinces M. Venizelos, interrupting, said and administrative areas to turn and workable plan for it.

TROUBLE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Manila, January 24. More than a hundred Colorums have escaped from Bucas Island to Surigao, where they are blockading the line from Placer to Manila, constibularly patrol, comprising a captain and a dozen men, are cut off and their fate is unknown: The Colorums, are rapidly recruiting prospects are that United States troops will be called out.

Aided by machine-gun barrage from the U.S.S. "Sacramento" a hundred constabulary, under Col.

C. H. Bowers, landed on Buens Island at eight o'clock yesterday morning and charged the trenches of the Colorums whom they routed completely. One constabulary immediately reboarded the "Sacramento" after burning the Colorum town ferring weather conditions

Both were followers of Panglima altercation with the native who wounded two Moros. The latter were taken abourd the Dutch steamer, whereon they run amok. Strindin and his band were arrested Wood intervened and secured their roleuse and returns to the Philip

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25.... San On..... 4 v.m. Derwent 4.39 p.m. Kochow 4.30 p.m. Kanchow...... 5 p.m. Warina..... 5 p.m.

Samshui and Wuchow..... Bangkok raits, Ceylon. Mauritlus, E. S.
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26. Manila Shanghai10 a.w. Swatow and Amoy 3.30 p.m. Halphong 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27. Saigon 9 a.re. Straits and Calcutta 9 a.m. Shanghal and Japan ----- 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formoss Kaijo Mard....... 9 a.m.

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Tjikini 2 p.m. Tikembang 2.50 p.m. Kwangchow 2.37 p.m. Waishing,..... 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 80.

Swatew Kiangyman 8.30 s.m. Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, E. S. Africa, India, Egypt & EUROPE via Marseilles

-due Marseilles 1st Mar. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. Ruwa Maru Swatow, Amoy and Formose ... Soshu Maru 5 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 81. LAUL' FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

Manila 3.80 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4. Pros. Harrison 3.83 p.m.

Correspondence bearing versels names only.

Film Actors' Eyes. powerful lights used in using the lamps themselves have not the correct time it will be lowered at! The D. S. L. s.s. Pres. Harrison motion pictures form a real menace proved practical. The screen cuts minutes past the hour and the ordinary sailed from San Francisco on Jan. 5 and notine repeated at the following hour is due at Hougkong on Feb. 4. She sails super alike, producing a condition of the photographed if possible. of partial temporary blindness light that two lamps must be used Should the Time Ball be out of order Manile. Bingapore, Penang, Chombo. known as Kleig eyes, relates the where one was used before, and the the above routing will be carried on Ruez, Port Reid, Alexandra, Naples and World Magazine. This condition, ultra-violet rays from these two are with the fish "Z," on the Storm Signs can be cured, but this requires no as smong as those from only one mest. exposure to the lights during the unscreened lamp. Speciacles for Time Signals are also given at night. exposure to the lights during the unscreened tamp, decourse, impractibly on the Obervatory wirele Cargo arrived per s.s. "Wray Castle" time, while the eye is likely to be cal. The research departments of mast not cleared by January 27 will be subject permanently weakened thereafter, the great film companies are at pre- Brem 5.56 to 9.00 p.m. the lamps

naya; but this wash also weakens actors.

The ultra-violet rays from the it for every change of scene, as it is south minute and full mast at the 57th kong via Sues on Dec powerful lights used in taking rapidly washed away. Screens for minute. Should the ball fail to drop at here on Feb 4.

WEATHER REPORT.

January 25d 11h 08m.—Pressure has increased considerably from Shanghai to Amoy, moderately from Formosa to Indo-China and slightly over the Philippines. It has decreased slightly at Chefoo. The northern portion of the anticyclone has moved eastward, leaving a separate anticyclone over

over China. Strong monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and over the northern portion of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.34 inches, egainst an average of 0.84 inches.
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on January 26, 1924.

I-Formosa Channel, N.E. winds.

dingkong and Lamnets N.E. winds. fresh; overcast, some drizzle or mist, 3 -Hongkong to Gar Rock, N E winds,

fre h; overcast, some drizzle or mist, 4.—South coast of Chine between Hongkong and Halman, N.E. winds, fresh; overcast, some drizzle or mist,

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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1. BAROMETAE, reduced to 31 degrees Februahold on the level of the see tr inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura tion the humidity of air saturated like

moisture being \100. 4. DERECTION OF WIND, to two points 5. FORCE OF WIND, according be Beadford Savie. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky. detached cloud, d drissling rain, for gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcest p passing showers, q squall, r taln. a smow a thunder v visibility w daw, wet. 7. RAIS in inches tenths and inco-

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Previous | On date at On date at 30.20 30.10 61: 78 Barometer 🛶 Temperature! Hamidity Direction of Wind.... Westher 0.03

Highest open air Temperature on the 24th-68 Lowest open air Temperature on the 20th-68 T. F. CLARTON, Director.

HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS

Hongkong, Observatory, Jan. 25, 1986.

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill on Jan. 29. is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., The B. F. s.s. "Demodoons" left except on Saturdays when it is dropped Liverpool on Dec. 19 for Singapore. at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here and Holidays when it is dropped at

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Foothow on or about Feb. 5 and may be od at noon on Jan. 29. expected in Hongkong on Feb. 11. The A.O.L. s.s. " Pres. McKinley" sailing from Manile Jan. 25 is due at Hongkong on Jan. 27. at 7.30 a.m. and (European Line) left Lundon for Hong-will dock at Pier No.1 of the Hongkong kong via Sues on Jan. 5 and is expected and Kowlood Wharf and Godown Co., here on Fab. 12. Ltd. She sails for Seattle via Shaughat Kobs, Yokohama and Victoria, at 10 a.m. pool on Jan. 12 for Singapore, Hongkong,

The B. F. s.s. "Demodoons" left on or about Keb. 4. The N Y.E. s.a. " Hakumn Maru" (Ruropean Line) left London for Hong-

kong vis Hues on Dec. 29 and is expected

17 and is due here on Feb. 7.

in September.

The British Motor-boat Club has

The B. F. s s. "Atrens" left Liverpool

on Jan. 6 for Hongkong, Shanghai and

Japan and is due here on or about Feb.

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The A.O.L. s.s. "Bakersfield " is due ab

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